HEALER NEWELL

He Has Given Health to Prostrate Thousands by the Laying on of Hands.

Newell Says the Gift Came Buzzing in His Ears One Day Last

HE CURES ANIMALS AS WELL AS MEN.

This Vermont Blacksmith Differs from Other Supernatural Healers in Not Being a Believer in Religion and Using

No Form of Invocation.

the sparks fly at the anvil, and the children used to gather at the door and watch him put on the stage coach that runs from Brattleboro, twent miles away. Now they look up to him with a feeling half wonder and awe. From one of the most obscure of men he has suddenly become known for his own doctor. Mr. Ritter dided yesterday at doctor arrived. His valet says he was not even a slip in the marching of the American Museum of Natural History, how to twirl the merry boomerang. It was also the intention of the professors to take plaster carried or the subject to fits and given to the use of thing Bill, Old William and plain Billy. But as the faces of the aborigines would not look well in plaster after the action of the insurance companies will arrive in this city to-day with the dead man's at-

he does not ask a cent. If any one desires to give him money and he feels they can afford it he accepts it. If they are poor he refuses the money. Since he has started to heal people it is estimated he has refused at least \$10,000.

Unlike Schlatter, the Vermont healer's record is known to every one in the village. He was born but a few miles from it thirty years ago on a farm. He is the oldest of five children. After living on the farm until he was a good sized boy he went to Boston, and from there to Cambridge. He finally learned the blacksmith trade at Rowe, and four years ago returned to Jacksonville and purchased the blacksmith shop here. He is married, and is the father of three fine boys. He is an active member of both the Masonic Order and the Knights of Honor.

IS DUNRAVEN GAGGED?

Rumor of His Intended Apology Cannot Be Confirmed, and He Discusses No Yachting Questions.

By Julian Ralph.

London, Feb. 8.-I cannot find one person who knows what grounds the Saturday Review has for saying to-day that it is ru- late of Australia, threw boomerangs in mored Lord Dunraven sent an apology to Park police interfered.



Exhibition in the Interests of Science Stopped by the Police.

Professor Wallace Wanted to Study the Skill of the Three Australian "Bills."

THE PARK COMMISSIONERS OBJECTED.

A Central Park Graycoat Saw the Air Full of Missiles and Interfered-An Appeal by Telephone Was of No Avail.

King Bill, Old William and plain Billy, Central Park yesterday afternoon until the

Come on, Bills."

The crowd tramped off, looking for another place in which to advance the cause of science and becomerangs, but the policeman camped close on the trail of the expedition. Mr. Frost swore freely at intervals and then decided that the only thing left was to buy another strip of "L" tickets and take the party home.

Future generations will look in vain for plaster casts of boomerang throwers in the American Museum of Natural History.

RITTER'S SUDDEN DEATH. Sad End of the Man Whose Speculations Broke Up the Philadelphia Loan

and Trust Company.

The Republican State Committee Indorses the Governor's Candidacy.

Convention Will Be Held March 24 in the Grand Central Palace, This City.

PLATT'S ORDERS ALL CARRIED OUT.

Brookfield-Bliss Combination Presented Its Protest for a New Enrollment at Yesterday's Meeting, but It Was Turned Down.

Four delegates-at-large and four alter-Toronto, Ont., Feb. 8.-J. Rush Ritter, tion at St. Louis will be selected on Tuesthe wealthy Philadelphian who died here da, March 24, by the Republican State Con-Jacksonville, Vt., Feb. 8.—Until one bot day last August Bradley Newell was only the blacksmith of the little Vermont village. He was just like all the other black.

The Seems to have been a hitch in the programme which was arranged solely for scientific purposes. The Australians, who belong to a Sixth avenue museum, went to be solved to allow a local doctor to be called. the blacksmith of the little Vermont village. He was just like all the other blacksmith the viliage had ever seen. From
early sunrise until late in the day he made
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and awe. From one of the most obscure for me he has suddenly become known for hundreds of miles about as the blacksmith healer, who, by the laying on of his hands, is able to cure nearly any disease. Dozens of his townspeople attest his cures, and hundreds from surrounding villages and towns have felt the healing influences of his touch.

At the village tavern he is the soie topic of conversation and is pointed out to visitors as a man gifted with supernatural powers. The blacksmith still works at his of the insurance companies will arrive in this programme this pointed out to visitors. On this side of the water on the subject of his touch.

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"I do not believe he will open his mouth can be blacksmith and the police, this part of the programme this city to-day with the dead man's attemption to issuing the convention could, the committee turned down the Brookfield. Miles of the committee to the committee to the County Committee, the body will be embalmed and forwarded to Philadelphia for interment. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 8.—J. Rush Ritter, Ordentities as a yachtsman until after the action of the committee to include the protest was directed. Chairman Hackett called the committee to the County Committee, the body will be embalmed and forwarded to Philadelphia for interment. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 8.—J. Rush Ritter, Ordentities as a yachtsman and Trust to the Committee turned down the committee to the

Before adjourning the following resolution was offered by William Barnes, Jr.,

-Fred Gibbs, Howard Carroll and Robert eacon.

fith—Thurlow Weed Barnes, Cornelius N.
William L. Holge and Amasa Thornton.
teenth—Lemuel Ely Quigg.
senth—Fraest Hall. ath-William H. Robertson and J. Irving

ammond.

leth-Richard Crowley, Timothy E, Ellisnod Colonel Clark,
y-dirst-George W, Aldridge,
y-second-James A, Roberts,
y-third-John M, Scatherd, George Urban
H, Butler,
convention in the Twenty-ninth



Blacksmith Newell.

(Sketched from the Boston Globe.)

The Vermont healer, who makes no profession of religion, but who has, it is said, cured blindness, deafness and other maladies in over 2,000 persons by the lay-

rade and stons between the odd jobs that; Times office, that no man ever created ace his hands upon the afflicted, and them go their awy cured. Newell is rikingly handsome man, large, well et, with a frank, open face, big hazel and a clear, white complexion. He elf claims nothing. All he knows is he has cured. Unlike Sciatter, he not claim to be Christ.

Imperative, Says Secretary Grant, of the

HIS GIFT CAME BUZZING. When asked from where he considered he

"Your can cure the sick by laying on your bands."

"I didn't say anything to anybody, because I was afraid that they would laugh at me. I just kept it to myself. One day not long after that my wife had a head-nche and the voice said to me 'You can cure your wife,' so I says kind of dubious like; 'Ellen, I think I can cure your head-ache.' I took hed bands, held 'em on mine for a minute, and she says kind of surprised: 'Why, Bradley, my headache's all gone.' That was the starting of It and Its need going on ever since."

The Yachtsman enlarges upon the irreproachable behavior of the Committee of the New York Yacht Club and insists that hord Dunraven shall make the "amende honorable."

In an interview with the representative of the United Press, Mr. Grant, Secretary of the Royal Yacht Squadron, said he committee of inquiry of the New York Yacht Club quite satisfactory, though some of the evidence submitted was conflicting. He added that he thought that Lord Dunraven could not fail to reply.

CHIO SOLID FOR M'KINLEY.

OVER TWO THOUSAND HEALED. The people say no matter where the black-

fees to know it all sit about the tavern and say its hypnotism. Others say its magneriant is hypnotism. While the church-going population of the little viliage do not lend their support to the healer, they do not denounce him. They ciaim that any power he possesses comes through God Almighty. The minister of the only church in town is Miss Craven. She is a hiethodist, and speaks pleasantly of Newell. She does not know that the healer's power is against any of the teachings of Secipture, bpt is sure that he does not get it from the Devil.

When asked what kind of diseases he had cured the healer said: "Mostly all kinds-rheomarism, imeness, swellings, heart trouble, pleuriay, colds, tumors, deafness and nearly every kind."

A woman who had been deaf for seven years came to him while he was at work in his shop. When he had finished shoe ing a horse he took her hands. She left in half an hour, hearing as well as she ever did.

A man from Halifax with the eryslpeias, almost dead, and crazed with pain, was brought to him. In five minutes his eryslpeias was gone and he left a well man.

A boy named Freeman Hager, who had been unable to move a muscle for four days after a case of scarlet fever, was cured by Newell. The boy's father, who had suffered for years by being hurt by a falling tree, was also cured at the same line.

HE CURES ANIMALS, ALSO.

HE CURES ANIMALS, ALSO. A "Knocker-Out" Victim Bites a While many have claimed that the healer cured by persons imagining they were sick, the fact that he has cured animals as well is held up by his believers as strong proof that this is not true. He receives letters from all parts of the country, asking him to come to this or that place and do what he can. He seldom replies to them.

He recently made a trip to Brattleboro to be gone 2 day, but so many people desired his services that he was compelled to remain three days. The healer himself never promises a cure, and never asks anybody to have faith. While not a believer is religion. Newell is not a scoffer, and thinks that every man is entitled to believe as suits him best. For all his work

he does for the folk about the country more American ill-feeling toward England

Imperative, Says Secretary Grant, of the Royal Yacht Squadron.

seeived his power to heal, he said:
"I don't know. I guess I never shall cares in the speech delivered by him at London, Feb. 8 .- Lord Dunraven's referknew. One day last August I was working in the shop, and there was a buzzing in my ears. It was a strange, funny buzzing, a busing that I ind never heard before; not a buzzing and a ringing like when you have a cold in your head or have heard a loud noise, but a buzzing that I can't describe. I stopped and listened to it, and a voice said just as clear and distinct as any yolce I ever heard:

"You can cure the sick by laying on your hands."

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The Yachtsman enlarges upon the irre-

d or the devil.
I don't know where I get it," he said, never studied any hypnotism or mestrism, and its all mysterious to me."

OHIO SOLID FOR M'KINLEY.
The Republican State Central Committee Has Placed Itself on Record.

Columbus, O., Feb. 8.-The Republican smith gets his power, over 2,000 people have heen treated by him since last August, when the mysterious voice first buzzed in his ears and then told him he possessed the power to heal. The spiritualists say that Newell is a beal. The spiritualists say that Newell is a selected as temporary chalkman of the all. The spiritualists say that revers a selected as transporting medium, and the voice that spoke him was a spirit doctor, who desired him be under his control. The ones who pross to know it all sit about the tavern and so to know it all sit about the tavern and so the spoke of the meeting the following resolution was adopted by a rising vote, unanimously:

A HELPING HAND

JOMEN suffering from any form of female weakness are requested to communicate promptly with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus

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Surely any ailing woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Read the following illustration:

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Three Books Worth Getting-"Guide to Health," "Woman's Beauty, Peril, Duty," "Woman's Triumph."-These

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and passed amid much enthusiasm:

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